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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1897

It was a short campaign—but it was
hot.

A DEMOCRATIC environment, like the
grasp of the octopus, is fatal. Eh, Coe?

Why didn't they let Bryan spout in
Hamilton county as he did in Cuyahoga?

AND Chapman's own ward went 35
Republican. What a load the enemy
had to carry.

AND Maryland, too, is in the van
with a Republican Legislature and
United States Senator.

The late Democratic candidate for
Representative from this county will
not vote for Mr. Hanna.

EVERY loyal Republican will proceed
to shake hands with himself and thank
heaven there are so many more like
him.

THE Enquirer made the strongest
fight for the Democratic cause ever
put up by any single agency in the
county.

REPRESENTATIVE LELAND, of Noble
county, pulls through by a small ma-
jority after having undergone a most
bitter fight.

CANDIDATE LUDLEY made a good
showing, but his heart was never in it.
He was wise enough to see the result
long before it resulted.

THE vote on Coroner is not yet en-
tirely reported, but Dr. O. M. Willis,
the present efficient incumbent, is
elected by a handsome plurality.

We congratulate our northern neighbor
upon her splendid fight and election
of the entire Republican ticket by
handsome pluralities. Morgan county
is all right.

We are glad to state that Mr. Coe
will be unable to introduce that bill to
make freight rates pro rata according
to mileage and thus cripple every rail-
road entering the city.

THE Board of Deputy Supervisors of
Elections will meet at nine o'clock this
morning to begin the work of canvass-
ing the election returns, which will
probably require the greater part of
the day.

GENERAL WARNER concedes the Legis-
lature to have a small Republican
plurality, while Allen O'Myers claims
it vociferously for the Democrats. But
then there is a difference between
Warner and O'Myers when it comes to
character.

The Republicans of Washington
county have their little troubles, but
the great mass of them are incapable
of being stampeded and the plurality
they piled up Tuesday makes a show-
ing that is not excelled, considering
conditions, by any county in the state.

A TELEGRAM in the city papers an-
nounced yesterday that Hon. James H.
Eckels, Comptroller of the Currency,
would resign his office January 1st
next to take the presidency of one of
the Chicago National Banks.

Should Mr. Eckels resign it will
mean that Mr. Chas. G. Dawes will
succeed him to the office of Comptrol-
ler.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY

Leaves Canton Bright and Early for Pitts-
burgh, Pa.

CANTON, O., Nov. 3.—President Mc-
Kinley, having fulfilled the mission
which brought him to Canton, that of
exercising the right of franchise, left
bright and early Wednesday morning
eastward bound, but with a stop or two
scheduled before reaching the white
house and his routine duties.

The departure occurred at 7:15
o'clock Wednesday morning and was
as quiet as could be. The president
and party were the sole occupants of
a special train of four coaches on the
Pennsylvania road, which left at that
hour for Pittsburgh, where the presi-
dent is to be the guest of honor at
Founder's day at Carnegie library.

The party was sleeping when the train
pulled out, and there was scarcely a
stir in the cars as the engineer was
given the signal.

The president and his party went to
the train shortly before midnight and
there received returns furnished them
by special wire until they retired for
the night. They are scheduled to
reach Pittsburgh at 10:30 a. m.

Senator and Mrs. Burrows are with
the president and Mrs. McKinley and
will participate in the Pittsburgh af-
fairs.

EVERYTHING REPUBLICAN.

Fuller Election Returns on Wednesday
Crush all Hopes of the Democrats.

The latest returns from Tuesday's
election give the State to the Republi-
cans by about 15,000 plurality for Bush-
nell. The Legislature is Republican
by a small majority, the last report re-
ceived being a card from Chairman
Nash, who claims that the Republicans
have a majority of five on joint ballot.

Democratic agents were sent out
from Columbus in every direction
Wednesday morning, and it is feared
that an attempt will be made to tamper
with the returns in the close
counties. Republicans are on guard,
however, and it will be a smooth in-
dividual indeed who will repeat the
Fourth Ward A. business of 1885.

One of the most gratifying pieces of
news received on Wednesday was that
which showed the election of Riley
and Cable by pluralities of eight or
nine hundred in the district. This was
a severe blow to Democratic hopes, as
they confidently expected to elect Rut-
ter and Ivers.

The majorities on the county ticket
given in Wednesday's Leader were
practically correct.

All the precincts in the county are
reported, with the following result:

Bushnell over Chapman.....349
Riley over Ivers.....401
Cable over Rutter.....377
Leeper over Coe.....168
Bode over Machetanz.....351
Brenan over Ludley.....342
Hadley over McKibben.....258
Richards over Marsh.....439

The detailed vote in precincts not
previously reported is as follows:

WATERFORD.

Bushnell 315, Chapman 190; Riley
308, Ivers 202, Cable 311, Rutter 301;
Leeper 288, Coe 220; Hadley 309, Mc-
Kibben 204; Bode 311, Machetanz 201;
Brenan 313, Ludley 198; Richards 312,
Marsh 199; Willis 313, Harris 199.
Net Republican gain 20.

WATERTOWN.

Bushnell 109, Chapman 218; Cable
112, Riley 109, Rutter 214, Ivers 215;
Leeper 102, Coe 222; Hadley 106, Mc-
Kibben 218; Bode 111, Machetanz 215;
Brenan 107, Ludley 219; Richards 111,
Marsh 215; Willis 109, Harris 217.
Net Democratic gain, 1.

WARREN.

Bushnell 170, Chapman 221; Cable
178, Riley 175, Rutter 218, Ivers 217;
Leeper 174, Coe 221; Hadley 174, Mc-
Kibben 220; Bode 174, Machetanz 219;
Brenan 175, Ludley 220; Richards 176,
Marsh 218; Willis 174, Harris 219.
Net Democratic gain, 22.

NEWPORT.

Bushnell 141, Chapman 102; Cable
142, Riley 140, Rutter 101, Ivers 103;
Leeper 142, Coe 101; Hadley 138, Mc-
Kibben 104; Bode 144, Machetanz 100;
Brenan 139, Ludley 103; Richards 137,
Marsh 105; Willis 141, Harris 101.
Net Democratic gain, 10.

LUDLOW.

Bushnell 56, Chapman 143; Cable 57,
Riley 57, Rutter 142, Ivers 142, Leeper
56, Coe 142; Hadley 57, McKibben 142;
Bode 57, Machetanz 141, Brenan 57,
Ludley 142; Richards 57, Maesch 142;
Willis 57, Harris 142.
Net Democratic gain, 42.

BARLOW.

Bushnell 229, Capman 79; Cable 228,
Riley 226, Rutter 78, Ivers 79; Leeper
214, Coe 89; Hadley 224, McKibben 78;
Bode 225, Machetanz 78; Brenan 227,
Ludley 89; Richards 225, Marsh 77;
Willis 226, Harris 78.

BELPRE.

Bushnell 131, Chapman 105; Cable 130,
Riley 128, Rutter 128, Ivers 108; Leeper
120, Coe 111; Hadley 130; McKibben 107;
Bode 130, Machetanz 107; Brenan 129,
Ludley 107; Richards 130, Marsh 107;
Willis 130, Harris 106.

DECATUR.

Bushnell 194, Chapman 111; Cable 192,
Riley 189; Rutter 112, Ivers 114; Leeper
184, Coe 117; Hadley 191, McKibben 113;
Bode 191, Machetanz 113, Brenan 191,
Ludley 113; Richards 191, Marsh 113;
Willis 191, Harris 113.

DUNHAM.

Bushnell 93, Chapman 108; Cable 91,
Riley 89, Rutter 107, Ivers 109; Leeper
87, Coe 112; Hadley 92, McKibben 108;
Bode 93, Machetanz 107; Brenan 92,
Ludley 107; Richards 91, Marsh 108;
Willis 93, Harris 107.
Net Democratic gain 25.

ELBA.

Bushnell 98, Chapman 63; Cable 97,
Riley 90, Rutter 64, Ivers 65; Leeper 97,
Coe 65; Hadley 99, McKibben 63; Bode
96, Machetanz 65; Brenan 95, Ludley
66; Richards 97, Marsh 64; Willis 97,
Harris 64.

FAIRFIELD.

Bushnell 87, Chapman 103; Cable 85,
Riley 85; Rutter 106, Ivers 106; Leeper
87, Coe 105; Hadley 86, McKibben 105;
Bode 87, Machetanz 103; Brenan 87,
Ludley 103; Richards 87, Marsh 103;
Willis 87, Harris 103.

LIBERTY.

Bushnell 186, Chapman 134; Cable 185,
Riley 184; Rutter 125, Ivers 125; Leeper
188, Coe 122; Hadley 134, McKibben 115;
Bode 181, Machetanz 134; Brenan 185,
Ludley 134; Richards 191, Marsh 128;
Willis 189, Harris 124.
Net Democratic gain 40.

INDEPENDENCE.

Bushnell 91, Chapman 207; Cable 91,
Riley 93; Rutter 208, Ivers 208; Leeper
93, Coe 210; Hadley 90, McKibben 212;

Bode 92, Machetanz 209; Brenan 89,
Ludley 213; Richards 85, Marsh 217;
Willis 91, Harris 209.
Net Democratic gain 55.

GRANDVIEW.

Bushnell 158, Chapman 800; Cable 157,
Riley 158, Rutter 360, Ivers 359; Leeper
155, Coe 369; Hadley 155, McKibben 363;
Bode 145, Machetanz 377; Brenan 158,
Ludley 357; Richards 158, Marsh 359;
Willis 156, Harris 359.
Net Democratic gain 7.

WESLEY.

Bushnell 228, Chapman 66; Cable 237,
Riley 237; Rutter 67, Ivers 68; Leeper
222, Coe 72; Hadley 227, McKibben 66;
Bode 226, Machetanz 66; Brenan 221,
Ludley 71; Richards 227, Marsh 65;
Willis 227, Harris 65.
Net Democratic gain 20.

LAWRENCE.

Bushnell 114, Chapman 131; Cable 113,
Riley 113; Rutter 130, Ivers 129; Leeper
114, Coe 127; Hadley 117, McKibben 137;
Bode 111, Machetanz 131; Brenan 114,
Ludley 129; Richards 107, Marsh 137;
Willis 114, Harris 129.

PALMER.

Bushnell 95, Chapman 44; Cable 90,
Riley 90; Rutter 44, Ivers 44; Leeper
95, Coe 40; Hadley 94, McKibben 45;
Bode 95, Machetanz 45; Brenan 90,
Ludley 44; Richards 96, Marsh 44;
Willis 95, Harris 45.

SALEM.

Bushnell 105, Chapman 184; Cable 105,
Riley 163; Rutter 185, Ivers 187;
Leeper 105, Coe 186; Hadley 170, Mc-
Kibben 180; Bode 169, Machetanz 191;
Brenan 107, Ludley 183; Richards 169,
Marsh 181; Willis 166, Harris 184.

Just try a 10 cent box of Cascarets,
the finest liver and bowel regulator
ever made.

THE DEATH OF GEORGE M. PULLMAN.

Mr. George M. Pullman, the well
known car manufacturer, died at his
home in Chicago on October 19, of
heart trouble. George Mortimer Pull-
man, who in the old and new world is
honored for the invention of the sleep-
ing car, which has greatly reduced the
inevitable weariness and discomfort of
railroad travel, was born in 1831 at
Brocton, N. B., where his father was a
good mechanic. The boy received a
common school education and at four-
teen entered a country store, which he
left at the age of seventeen to learn
the trade of cabinet making.

The widening of the Erie Canal soon after-
ward gave him the opportunity of se-
curing the appointment of contractor
for moving buildings along the canal.
In 1859 he removed to Chicago and en-
gaged in the raising of buildings, at
which he was very successful. Not
long afterward Mr. Pullman fitted up
two cars belonging to the Chicago and
Alton Railroad with sleeping berths.
These cars were liked and admired,
but Mr. Pullman did not push the man-
ufacture of sleeping cars until 1863,
and then he turned out his first regu-
lar sleeping car, which was named the
"Pioneer." The car cost him \$18,000.

In 1867 the Pullman Palace Car Com-
pany was formed, with prominent
railroads interested in it. Its original
capital was \$1,000,000, and is now in-
creased to \$37,000,000, so that today it
is one of the most powerful corpora-
tions of its kind in the world. Mr.
Pullman will always be remembered
by the step that he took when he
planned to build a city on the dreary
prairie outside of Chicago. This was
one of the most daring ventures which
an American has ever undertaken.

The city was built at an expense of
\$8,000,000 and has now 12,000 inhabi-
tants, who are comfortably housed in
sanitary houses, and there is not a
saloon, jail or pauper in the territory.
It has proved a wonderful financial
success. Mr. Pullman was a typical
American inventor, possessing, as he
did, the acute perception of what the
public needed, and he had an inven-
tive mind which grasped everything
that served his purpose.—[Scientific
American.]

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etta.

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A sickly, fretful
baby is a distress-
ful burden to both
of the parents. Af-
ter passing worried
and sleepless nights
the father is un-
fitted for busi-
ness and the
mother for her
household duties.
If a woman will
take proper care
of herself during
the period prece-
eding motherhood,
and see to it that
the organs that
bear the burdens
of maternity are
kept strong and healthy,
her children will be ro-
bust and good-natured.
The best medicine for
keeping these delicate and
important organs in a
healthy condition is Dr. Pierce's
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Thousands of women have testified to the
marvelous action of this remedy. More of
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same purpose combined. It acts directly
upon the organs involved. It restores their
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health of baby. It makes its advent easy
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most marvelous medicine ever known for
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position in which she did not suffer great pain.
She was naturally a strong woman. I had
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manent relief. She despaired of ever again be-
ing well. She saw an advertisement of your
'Favorite Prescription' and spoke to me about
it. I got her a bottle of the medicine which she
soon found was helping her. She kept on until
she had taken six bottles. Since taking the last
she has not suffered a moment with the old
trouble. She has been well nearly twelve
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